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CAST

Peggy Davis ..... Alberta Vaughn Tim Mooney ..... Kit Guard Sylvester Tomkins ..... Albert Cooke Harold Van Cleve .... Stanley Taylor

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### Synopsis

Ted, Tim and Sylvester are now living in style, due to the fact that Van Cleve has bought Ted's invention and has put up a factory to manufacture the fire engines. Ted is the Vice-President and has an interest in the company. Syl and Tim have been given office positions under Ted.

Peggy is still living at the Van Cleve home, as Mrs. Van Cleve's companion. Mrs. Van Cleve is devoted to her and is doing everything in her power to help Harold pursuade Peggy to marry him.

Ted bogs Poggy to give up her position with Mrs. Van Cleve, saying that he is now in a position to take care of a wife.

Peggy declares that he is worse off than ever, as by his extravagant living and spending, he is proving that he is not capable of handling money, and that Harold says that he is like all people who have never had money-the sudden pessession of it, goes to their he ds. This burns Ted up, as his only motive in putting on a splurge has been to try and put himself in a position where he will have an even chance with Harold.

At this point in the story, Ted learns that the factory has gone into bankruptcy and as he has so freely and foolishly spent his bankroll, he, Sylvester and Tim are again out of money and jobs.

An opportunity is presented to Ted to meet an amateur boxer.

Ted goes into training and just before entering the ring, learns
that the amateur is really a professional. However, there is a
fair sized purse for the winner and Ted, greatly in need of the
money enters the ring. He is given a terrific beating, but seeing
Peggy in the audience and getting a note from her during the
rounds which greatly encourage him, he sails into his opponent
in the last round and knocks him out. As Peggy rushes up to



congratulate him, Ted tells her that he has learned a great lesson in regard to the value of money-if anyone has to take as much punishment as he has just experienced, to earn a few dollars, he is certainly going to be mighty saving in the future and approach each dollar with awe and reverence.

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